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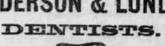
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A DIRGE.

10-PAGE EDITION.

Home they brought our Monarch-Crownless lies his royal head. Listless falls his sceptered hand. Powerless now to rule the land. Awed, a nation stands this day Face to face with death and clay. Kingly presence, highest trust, "Earth to earth and dust to dust."

Favored ruler in whose life Pleasure's reign o'erbalanced strife,— Laws and letters, music, art, Travel, learning, played their part. Gracious kindness his by birth,— His to know true friendship's worth,— Friend or foe aside now thrust,

"Earth to earth, and dust to dust." His a fairy "paradise," Set 'neath fragrant sunset skies,-His a people trusted, tried, Worthy of his love and pride. Coming years might soon have shown Regal greatness on his throne,

Ere affairs of state adjust, "Earth to earth, and dust to dust." Eastward, through a "golden gate," Goes our Sovereign, all too late Seeking health in friendly lands, Respite from pains' sharp demands. Welcome, honor, fill each day,-Fain would lurking monster slay,-Death asserts his cruel lust, "Earth to earth, and dust to dust."

Loyal hearts and hands fulfill Offices of love and skill: O'er the swelling Western sea Bear him swift and tenderly. Sunny isles in wild amaze, Wailing lamentations raise, Sombre robes our homes encrust, "Earth to earth, and dust to dust." Grieving consort, stricken sore, Long her dead King will deplore-New made Queen oft drop a tear, While fair hands, in new tried sphere,

Grasping close the helm of state, Strive to keep inviolate Hawaii's trust. God is just. 'Earth to earth, and dust to dust." EMMA L. DILLINGHAM. Honolulu, Feb. 2, 1891.

KALAKAUA.

He is dead-aye, dead; Age, lieth low the kingly head, No more to earth the spirit wed. Hence, on to realms afar hath fled. To-day in state, uncrowned, a king,-Before his feet, all flowerets fling; In honor e'en the bell doth ring. Erect, in hope, and health at morn. At eve, in shrouds that noble form; A chilling blast from northern zone, That lamp of life, alas, outblown. Sigh winds afresh,

Bend low ye palms, Mid tropic seas. Where coral strand Pacific laves. Bring down those colors. Mid the mast,-So King falls low 'Neath deathly blast; Aye, o'er him icy bonds are clasped Hawaii's King, beloved, renowned,

O'er monarch's grave;

Sad requiem sing

Pacific wave;

In death's cold clasp Forever bound. Aye, such the world: Both name and fame, How soon entombed, In dust decay; The high and low

Quick fall-away. Aye, each declining diurnal sun Proclaims the race of millions run: Alike the King with humblest fall;

Alike for all the bier and pall. Adieu, adieu, farewell; Let truthful pen thy history tell, When hushed the sigh And silent, all, the muffled bell. Then truthful pen thy history tell; That truth and honor well combined, With heart all loving, tender, kind, Were thine, O King.

J. C. PELTON. San Diego. Cala, Jan. 30, 1891.

Adieu, farewell.

Personal Mention.

Col. Geo. W. Macfarlane, Chamberlain to the late King, returned by the Australia, much improved in health.

Col. Volney V. Ashford, who has direction of Colo been traveling through Canada and Curtis P. Iaukea. the States, has come back to Hono-Miss Kalua returned by the Au-

stralia, bringing some of the late King's jewelry that was left in her eare. Mr. A. F. Hopke, American Consular Agent at Kahului, Maui, will resume his office at that place, hav-ing been to the States for a month

or two.

Mr. Lionel Stagge, representative of the S. F. Chronicle, Cincinnati Enquirer, and Washington Post, arrived in Honolulu by the late steamer.

Mr. Will A. Peairs, general adver-tising agent, of Des Moines, is in Hon. J. M. Samayos, a large sugar planter of Guatemala, is visiting the Islands.

Funeral of His Late Majesty KALAKAUA.

Mounted Torch Bearers. Marshal of the Kingdom and Aids. Band. Students of St. Louis College. Kamehameha School. Iolani College. Public Schools. Kawaiahao Female Seminary.

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The late King's Charger.
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lani, bearing the Hon, A. S.

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Officers of the U. S. F. S. Charleston. U. S. S. Mohican and H. B. M. S. Nymphe. Consular Corps. Circuit Judges. Members of the Bar. Government Officials. Foreign Residents. The Public.

Police. The procession will form at 10

o'clock A. M. Sunday, February 15th, on King street. The line of procession preceding the Catafalque will be formed on King street with the right resting on Richards street. All who follow will form on the Waikiki side of the

The procession will start at 11 o'clock A. M., and proceed through King to Nuuanu street, thence to the Royal Mausoleum. All attending the funeral in car-

Palace gates.

riages are respectfully requested to furnish cards to their coachmen, in order that positions may be assigned to them. The procession will be under the direction of Colonel the Honorable

Iolani Palace, February 5th, 1891. Stormy Weather.

The steamers report very rough weather along the Hilo and Hamakua coasts. At Papaikou no vessels have been able to take off any sugar for some time: the consequence is the mill and warehouses there are chuck full of sugar. The manager, Mr. W. W. Goodale, was at Honolulu some days ago seeing about getting vessels to try to get the sugar off. This is another instance of the great need of a railroad along that coast.

Six stallions were on board the Zealand to San Francisco to be disposed of by Spreckels & Co. The stallions were thoroughbred runners and are in fine condition.

Among the telegrams, etc., received at the Foreign Office is one from President Harrison, expressing his regret and sorrow for the country's loss in the death of Fine Points.

AN EXCURSION.

The Oahn Railway Company Gives an Excursion - Ewa Plantation Visited - Pearl

City Viewed. The other day an invitation was extended by Superintendent Ashley, of the Oahu Railway and Land Co., to some twenty citizens of Honolulu. officers of the Charleston and visitors

to the Islands. About 9 o'clock on Friday morning those accepting the invitation gathered at the Honolulu depot where the directors' car was attached to a special engine, ready to start as soon as an open car was ladened with some suspiciously looking freight that was afterwards investigated by the excursionists to their

delight and satisfaction. Mr. B. F. Dillingham, General Manager of the Company, and Supintendent Ashley were on time to attend the excursionists who were His Excellency A. P. Peterson, Attorney-General; His Excellency Jno. A. Cummins, Minnister of Foreign Affairs; His Excellency John L. Stevens, U. S. Minister; Lieut. Dyer and son, Geo. Dyer, Capt. G. C. Remey, Dr. Geo. W. Woods, Mr. Muse, Captain of Marines of the Charleston; Hon. Jose Samayoa and son, Raphael Samayoa, Guatemala; Mr. Hawkins, Chief Engineer of the Nymphe; Mr. John H. Paty, Dr. Weber, Mr. John A. Hassinger, Mr. J. J. Williams, Mr. H. Bigelow, Examiner reporter; Mr. Lionel Stagge, Chronicle reporter; Mr. W. A. Peares, Ohio, and a representative

of the ADVERTISER. The party proceeded along the road toward the Ewa Plantation, taking in by sight all objects of interest along the way, while Messrs. Dillingham and Ashley kindly ex-

plained things in general.

Arriving at the Ewa Plantation. the excursionists took the makai side first. All seemed to be impressed. with the rapid growth of the young plantation, the beauty of its sur-roundings and the excellent location. The artesian wells, six in number, afforded a point of interest. The water from any two of the wells is sufficient to water the cane now rowing on about 775 acres, thus showing the quantity of water flowing from the wells and that the plantation has ample means for getting water to irrigate a much larger acreage. The manka side of the plantation was also visited, where workmen are putting in machinery for forcing the water from the two wells bored there.

When the plantation is fully developed it will be one of the largest if not the largest on the Islands, comprising over 8,000 acres suitable for cultivation by very little work. Of this only 775 acres are planted with cane at present. The second crop is expected to be cut from over 1,000 acres, while the third crop from over 2,000, which with the mill in operation will be one of the objective points of great interest on Oahn. or for that maker on any of the

with a sort of instinctive feeling. which seemed to affect all of the excursionists, returned to Remond Grove. Here was a delicious lunch served by the catering of the Hamilton House steward. After the lunch Mr. Dillingham took the party out to view Pearl City, returning by the way of the depot where the spe-cial was again boarded, this time for the city.

From the plantation the party,

islands.

efforts of the manager and superintendent were both kind and untiring.

The Tourists' Guide.

The excursion was a very pleasant

one, thoroughly enjoyed by all. In

fact, little else could be had than a

pleasant time for the attentions and

Almost every mail brings letters of commendation of this popular work. Dr. Geo. H. Martin of San Francisco, who resided here and practiced in his profession for several years, writes: "I must drop you a line to tell you how much I appreciate your Tourists' Guide. It is simply perfect; and to one who had been there, it brings back most vividly the beauties of your Paradise of the Pacific. To those who have not been there, it will no doubt seem more like a fairy tale, but yet one which they ought to investigate. In it is also a vast amount of valuable information, which all who are interested in the Islands ought to know."
"Mark Twain" (S. L. Clemens),

Hartford, that "the perusal of the book has set ablaze in him a desire which cannot be gratified—a desire to revisit the Islands at once." The book can be had at Thrum's bookstore, the Hawaiian News Co.'s

writes a characteristic letter from

or at the publication office, 46 Merchant street.